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Perhaps the shortage of railroad cars is a blessing in disguise. What multitudes of our people are escaping with their lives on that account is a matter to be thankful

The contract for the new Baptist church building at Winona has been let, and the work is to be finished by the 4th of July. We understand that the work has actually begun. Pastor Ball has prayed much and worked hard for the new building.

"Mississippians are numerous over here and many are making themselves felt in the general work of Texas Baptists. Glad to know the work is so highly prosperous n my native State. May the Lord bless you in all things."—A. J. Miller, Texas.

Sunday was Foreign Mission day at Ripey. The offering was the largest in the history of the church. They are happy ver the results of that day. Two addiions at night, making eleven additions vithin the last month, and several others vill follow soon.

We are, at considerable cost, giving our eaders this week an illustrated article on The Cigarette", and we request every ubscriber, after reading his copy, to hand to some one who stands in immediate langer. We hold out the warning in the arnest hope that it may save at least one oy from ruin.

Many of our successes are our happiest urprises. We go along and take up an npleasant duty determined however to xecute it faithfully, and lo! in the midst f it the Lord's smile seems to set the he end of the task we walk upon the high places of the beautiful life. Such speriences are not uncommon we opine ith our brethren in the pulpit.

The ever complaining soul has neither sources nor faculties for comforting other eople. Then, beloved, solve your own roubles with a little of the unmentionable. ut on a cheerful mien and go forth dispensing kindly words and kindly deeds in kindly way. And remember that while miles are cheap in production they are invaluable in expenditure and that it is et more blessed to give than to receive.

It is said that ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, who is wanted for complicity in e murder of Gov. Goebel, lives in constant dread of being kidnaped and taken back to Kentucky for trial and that his methods for prevention are elaborate, all to preserve his life. If men could only be persuaded to be as heedful and provident encerning the life to come, it would show equal if not greater wisdom. But men are only worldly-wise.

On Feb. 16, 1907, the Baptist churches in Monroe county resolved themselves into compact, to be known as Monroe County Association, Deacon A. J. Brown, of Aber-

deen, was chosen moderator, W. E. Eikner of Prairie clerk, and D. A. Beeks treasurer. The first meeting will be held with New Prospect church, seven miles east of Aberdeen. The brethren recognize the need of a great work in that territory, and feel that they can best perform it through the new organization.

There is many a life that lacks no little of being happy for the reason that it cannot get what it likes. It is no less a fact that that same life has a double faculty for making other people unhappy. But there is a good and safe way out of such an uncomely situation and that is to heroically cultivate a liking for what you get. The effort will not only bring you happiness but will be contagious and help

It seems that nearly the whole of the President's cabinet have resented Mr. Hitchcock's reflection when he said "no honest man could be elected to office in this coun-Most of them have at one time or another been elected to some office. Now that the Secretary of the Interior has rooted out so many grafters, wouldn't it be a patriotic thing for all of those "big bugs" to challenge investigation rather than to flare up and kick? Better go easy, beloved.

Now that Cain would not keep his brother but killed him, all Christendom is holding him up to the contempt and execration of all the race of men and also as a warning. Well if identity of blood fixes the obligation of fellow-helpfulness, there was a sad lack of that tender sentiment when the Ishmaelites under Joshua invaded Canaan, as well as when Saul struck the Amalekites. What also about the Indian children reared among the whites, if they

Statisticians say that nine-tenths of those who come into the churches of all denominations in the country do so before they are twenty years old, and that 83 per cent of all who enter the churches come from the Sunday-school. This should not be used as an argument for despairing of the conversion of any one not a church member who is over twenty years of age, but it does very strikingly indicate the impressionability of children, and the importance of Sunday-school nurture and training as preparatory to the duties of church membership.-New York Observer.

Do not be discouraged at your faults; bear with yourself in correcting them as you would with your neighbor. Lay aside this ardor of mind, which exhausts your body and leads you to commit errors. Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed, you ought to be. Do everything without excitement by the spirit of grace. As soon as you perceive your natural impetuosity gliding in, retire quietly within where is the kingdom of God. Listen to the leadings of grace, then say

and do nothing but what the Holy Spirit shall put in your heart. You will find that you will become more tranquil; that your words will be fewer and more effectual, and that, with less effort, you will accomplish more good. + Fenelon.

Griffith Memorial.

The new church, Griffith Memorial, located in South Jackson, G. W. Riley pastor, is making rapid progress. They are still worshiping in the new three story brick school house, with an average of 75 in S. S., with our beloved Bro. Gov. Longino as superintendent, and fifty in attendance at prayer meeting. The beautiful new church house is rapidly nearing completion, which will be a gem. We should all be much interested in this important

A Thousand Dollars from Twenty-Five,

In view of the large amount which must be raised in the next three months for foreign missions in order to close our Convention Year without debt, we are trying to get twenty-five of our brethren and sisters to each give \$1,000 on the work for this year. This does not mean a thousand dollars in addition to what they have already given, but to include whatever may have been given this Convention Year. We think it very likely that there are twentyfive of our consecrated men and women who will feel called upon of God's Spirit to give this amount. Several have already agreed to give the amount. Surely God has been greatly blessing our people, and He has at the same time given us a glorious opportunity to reach out in His name

after lost souls, In addition to the above we are also trying to get twenty-five churches which have not formerly given as much as \$1,000 to contribute that much this year. Several churches have gone beyond the \$1,000 mark already, and we hope to hear of the full twenty-five before the last of April. This is not to include churches which have already been giving this much. Some of our churches have gone up to \$3,000 or -4,000 apiece, but we want twenty-five additional churches this year to get to the \$1,000 mark for the Master's glory. Of course, this is to include all gifts from W. M. U., Sunday School, etc. In every case where churches come up to or beyond the \$1,000 mark, we hope that they will report to us at once.

Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C., Richmond, Va.

Wes beg that every subscriber will care fully read the above from the Foreign Mission Board, and ask God to show where the path of duty lies. And while those who are able, if they choose, to take one of the places above, let all of us decide what part we should take, in view of the pessing needs of the Board,

God's Dealing With Sin.

The best and the

sovereign. He is the Almighty. H will bring glery to His name out of all the convision and discord of earth. Sin has

God that has pleasure in wickedmeither shall evil dwell with Him." La God cannot look upon sin with any ira He cannot endure it in His pres-For this reason Adam and Eve were From Eden. God did not cease to m, neither did He love them less. reason they were driven from God's

Herein is the reason for the banishment the licked at judgment. The man who mes before God with sin in his heart ast be driven away. God is too holy for td swell in His presence.

Mengoften have a wrong conception of d. He is often thought of as a vindictive lge who takes pleasure in damning the cked. God is the very opposite. "I have plessure in the death of him that dieth, this is Lord God." Ezek. 18:32. God as angry with the souls of men; but as a perfect hatred for the sins of men. gen will not give up their sins they se driven from the presence of God. this reason he will say, "Depart from that work iniquity." Matt. 7:23. that work iniquity.'

II. God Forgives Sin. There is a plane upon which God meets mag in the forgiveness of all sins. Retarce towards God and Faith toward our ord fesus Christ brings a man into a essen relationship with God in which his as age absolved. "The blood of Jesus is his son cleanseth us from all sin." 15:7. God destroys man's sins. "As

the himself from his sins. "The sorgat hold upon him: he finds trouble errow." Ps. 116:3. It is then that he 'O, Lord I beseech thee, deliver my Ps. 1164. It is then that God with and dipped in the blood of the atone-Zen Trikes His sins away; and the man ex-sime "Gracious is the Lord, and right-ius wea our God is merciful" Ps. 116:5. Gor longs to liberate men from their sins. or Sais cause he sent his Son into the cords and has commissioned his church to read the gospel in all the world.

III. God. Punishes Sin.

rings its punishment. It cannot be

Sin brings its punishment. It cannot be other sise. God said, "In the day thou tates thereof thou shall surely die." Gen. And again, "The soul that sinneth, it Ezek. 18:4. And again, "Ev-Se shall die for his own iniquity."

was well before sin entered the world; ince then sight, tears and heartaches have een everywhere. "Every transgression nd la obedience received a just recompense perd." Heb. 2:2. A sure punishment in the wake of every transgression. we in the wake of every transition in the see God's punishment of sin in the Also Carious. Christ was punished in our steam "He was wounded for transgres- "Man's Fall in Adam and Recovery in sions he was bruised for our iniquities: the Christ." chast ement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." Is.

Behold the Son of God in Gethsemane. He groans in a mighty agony, and sweats, as it were, great drops of blood. In His distress He cries, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." Matt. 26339. What the world and raised a rebellious means this agony? The reason is apparent. He was suffering for the world. Hear the piteous cry of Jesus on the cross, "My God, my God, way has thou forsaken me?" Matt. 27:46. What can it mean, if not that God was pinishing sin imputed to His Son? Paul approached death in quite a different manner. We hear him say, "I am ready to be offered." 2 Tim. 4:6. He met death, sustained and soothed, without any great burden of soul. Why the difference? The answer is easy. The punishment for a world of so was laid upon Jesus; while Paul was not shearing his

own sins for Jesus had born them for him.

If God's punishment for sin was so great,
when poured upon his own Soa who bore imputed sin, that the sun refuged to shine and the earth shook and staggered; O what will it be when poured upon usworthy sinners who have lived in rebellion against God? No wonder Paul said, "We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." J. F. Sherman. 2 Cor. 5:20.

Senatobia, Miss.

Monroe County Association.

On Saturday, the 16th inst., the churches of Monroe county met with the Mt. Pleasant church, ten miles east of Aberdeen, and formally organized themselves into "The Monroe County Baptist Association." The churches were not all represented, but the association was organized with eleven churches and begins under most favorable rireumstances.

Bro. A. J. Brown of Aberdeen was chosen moderator, W. E. Eikner of Prairie clerk, and D. A. Beeks treasurer. Miss Bessie Ware of New Prospect churck was chosen ras the east is from the west, so far hath repoved our transgressions from us."

The awakened sinner struggles in vain to east himself from his sins. "The sorway of death compass him and the pains of the respect third was chosen vice-president of Woman's Work for the association. The first meeting will be held with the New Prospect church seven miles east of Aberdeen, on Friday before the 3rd Sunday in September, 1907.

There is a great work to be done in this county and we enter upon the task much encouraged by past experiences.
D. W. Bosdell.
First Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Miss.

Baptist Pastor's Conference.

15th Ave .- Prayer by Bro. Hailey. Pastor Hailey preached. Subject, "Commercial and Religious View of the South." Acts 1:8. 41st Ave.-Dr. Rowe preached at 11 a.

m. One received for baptism; two by letter. Pastor Swain preached Sunday night. Subject, "The Anathema of God." Text, 1 Cor. 16:23.

Mt. Gliead—Pastor Cook. Subject, "Deity and Work of Christ." Text, John 1:1-5. At Porterville-Pastor Newton preached. Subject, "Faith Essential to True Worship." Heb. 11:8., Collection taken for foreign missions.

South Side - Pastor Moore preached. Subject, "The Fate of the Righteous and Wicked." Four additions by letter.

Poplar Springs-Pastor Vegable preached on the "Great Commission." One received

Forest - Pastor Hackett. Subject.

First Church-Supplied by J. H. Eager, of Baltimore, Subject, "Receiving and Giv" ing."

Two Notable Events Go Unnoticed.

Judge "Bob" Cochran's court and its results were surely a very notable event. Just think! 444 true bills or indictments by the county's grand jury and over 400 convictions! A greater part of these indictments were against blind tiger men and o ner cent of the rest were for the result of illicit whisky. Every form of violations of law that usually are associated with the Devil and whisky were brought up and a proper settlement made by the judge. The results of this court showed that Judge Cochran bravely invaded the worst whisky and gambling dens of the South. They equalled the worst that are found in the cities in which a large foreign population predominates. Good white men (?) in other respects employed from six to a dozen or more negroes to peddle whisky by the bottle and the floors of depots were crowded with nicely made cases directed to negroes in every neighborhood. In other words, the country swarmed with blind tigers, erap shooters, etc., etc. No grand jury could be selected that would tackle the violators and if they got proof against some weakling, no petty jury would convict them, if there was a shadow of excuse; and to add to this, the circuit judges were content to fine the convicted men the least that the law would allow. Judge Cochran selected juries of men, and when all was ready a most glorious victory was won. So closely did the court pursue the offenders that the judge informed them that it would be best to come up and plead guilty, and many availed themselves of that suggestion. The offenders were fined heavily, but a large part was wisely reserved as a bond for good behavior in the future, which has a most salutary effect.

Judge Cochran did what the Christian people most desired should be done, but which their combined efforts had failed to do-they were powerless to do anything except to look on at the moral destruction, sin and ruin.

For these great blessings, though only the judge's duty, expected the Christian people, and especially the preachers, would publicly offer thanks to the Lord and the judge and his court-would praise them in every church—cane the judge and proclaim him a public benefactor. No praise or publie demonstration in the writer's estimation could have been too great and yet the writer did not hear a word of praise from the pulpit nor neither has he heard of a single praise or words of congratulation or any other public sentiment expressed that was calculated to make Judge C. feel any better. The people have acted more like a great wrong had been done by some occult usurpation of power. The judge was heard to say that not a preacher had grasped his hand as a kind approving indication of the latter's feelings. The writer ventured to mention this coolness, apathy or whatever it may be called, to his preacher, and received the consoling (?) answer that "Judge Cochran would be rewarded in Heaven!"but, what if he fails to get there! Now, I ask for information. Why papers tacitly ignored this, the greatest event of the South since the war and certainly of the greatest moral good. The news of this great occurrence was carefully written and sent to a Fuffering of Jesus. We cannot understand Highland—Pastor Roper preached on leading Baptist paper of the South, but ais cuffering otherwise. Christ's sac- "Christian Assurance, Relation and Preser- I am sorry to say it was completely ignored, notwithstanding great stress was put upon Highland-Pastor Roper preached on leading Baptist paper of the South, but notwithstanding great stress was put upon the unprecedented number of bills and convictions, as the writer had not known heretofore more than 75 to 100 true bills in any

> Again, our good Brother Cates has invaded one of the very worst holes for sin and

violations of law known to the writer and he and the good Christian works have induced our senior brother "to dwell among them" and the result is over 3,000 convictions and "the good work is going bravely

Feb. 28, 1907.

Let me ask in all kindness why the religious papers are so very reticent about this great revival. One, a Baptist paper, in its last issue had three lines devoted to it and over fifty about taxing old bachelors for the support of old maids a lot of "stuff." Another religious paper devoted perhaps a half dozen lines to merely tell that such a revival was going on! The political papers, though not edited by Christians, are devoting whole columns to this. the greatest of revivals of the South, but our religious papers seem disposed like the preacher who the writer asked about Judge C.'s court, i. e., "Evangelist Cates will be rewarded in Heaven." If we do not praise Bro. Cates is there any wrong in praaising the works of the Lord as manifested R. D. Aloc. through him?

From Texas.

I feel that you possibly like to have a line or two occasionally from a Mississippian in the Lone Star State.

We have been here just three months. The Lord and His people have been exceedingly kind to us. We have been blessed with good health and an abundance of work to do. The people have showered their kindness on us.

Our work for the Master has been wonderfully blessed here at Palacios, "The City by the Sea." We have received twenty-one into the fellowship of the church; two of these by profession of faith. We have the largest and most attentive congregations it has ever been our privilege to preach to. The church is very prompt in paying the salary.

As you know, this is the place of the B. Y. P. U. encampment of Texas. A more ideal location could not be found. The Tres-Palacios bay is on two sides of the town. The breeze comes mostly from southeast across the bay; so it's fresh and cooling. The water is as fine artesian as one finds anywhere. The place is perfectly free of malaria. We are planning for the best encampment Texas has ever had. Some of you good Mississippi folks come over here and see the goodly land and abide here.

I have lost none of my interest in the dear old State and her people. I note with great interest the work of the kingdom in my dear old native State. I am pleased to know the church, Columbia Street, of Hattiesburg, of the Lord's planting through this humble scribe, has secured the services of our beloved Bro. McMillin as pastor. May the dear Lord bless him abundantly as He did us.

I am rejoiced to see the constant imrovement in our paper.

The Bible Institutes are growing in inerest. I think the first held in the State ve held in Hattiesburg three years ago. Now they are South, Central and North ssissippi Institutes. The success of our ear old Mississippi College greatly rees my heart. I feel so glad I had the pleasure of leading my noble church in Hattiesburg to take a good part in this great work.

I see from a New Orleans paper Jefferson ounty has gone dry. Hurrah for that; let good work go on. We are soon to have he question before the Matagorda county, earth will be there. Everybody will be an Texas, our home county. Let Mississippi

friends remember our cause in prayer! We be no harmony in hell, but all will be disare dry now; may the Lord keep us so. cord. O God, who can endure, forever, The Lord bless you all.

M. J. Derrick. Palacios, Texas.

Hell.

By T. A. J. Beasley.

When have you heard your pastor preach

a sermon on the subject of hell? Last year

we held a meeting in a certain town, and

we preached a sermon on hell one night. The next day a lady who lived in another town said to us: "I asked my pastor not long ago why he never preached to the people about hell, and with a smile he said, My sister, that doctrine is out of date now. We must win the people by preaching the love of God to them.' ". Is it true that the Bible doctrine of hell is out of date? Did God make a Bible that would not do for all time! Is there really no hell? Is it not true that "he that believeth not shall be damned?" Then why so much in the Bible on the subject? If the Bible teaches that there is a hell awaiting all imperitent ones, then why not preach it? We believe in a real help just as the Bible teaches it. We believe all unbelievers, unless saved by God's grace, will one day be cast into hell to suffer, foreevr, its awful torments. The descriptions of hell as found in the Bible are terrible in their significance. Let us take a glance at some of them. The Bible represents hell as a place of darkness. Matt. 8:12. "But the children of the kingdom shall be cast into outer darkness." No human mind can comprehend the full irarort of the solenin words, "outer dark was. " They suggest the idea of no light to cheer, hope to enliven, no mercy to palliate suffering, and no God to give comfort. Another passage in Rev. 21:8 presents the subect to us in a different light. "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whore mongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death." We know something of the awful agonies of those whose physical bodies are burned with literal fire, but, oh, what is that to be compared to the terrible pangs inflicted, by the unquenchable fires of hell! Who can tell what it means to be cast into the "lake which burneth with fire and brimstone?" And this suffering is not simply for a day, or a year, or a century, but it is to continue forever. Our Lord also describes hell as a place of weeping. Matt. 8:12. "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." O, the bitter tears of regret and remorse! The Lord says when we get to Heaven that he will wipe away all tears from our eyes, but not so with those who go to hell. There will be no eyes to pity and no arms to deliver. There will be no alleviations from suffering and no cessation from pain. The words, "gnashing of teeth" suggest the idea of the most intense suffering. When ceaseless ages have rolled by, it will still be as far to the end of suffering as when hell first began-it will still be wrath to comeit will still be "weeping and gnashing of teeth!' Hell is also set before us as a place of terrible companionships. See Rev. 21.8. The drunkards will be there; the adulterers will be there; the liars will be there; the thieves and robbers will be there; and the very offscourings of the earth-the filthiest and the most vile and the most degraded men and women who have ever walked this enemy to everybody else there. There will

such company? In the sixteenth chapter of Luke, the Bible presents to us a man in hell. Turn to it and read it. See how he longingly looks away to Heaven and how earnestly he begs for just a little mercy, but it cannot be granted. It is too late now. See how anxious he is that others come not to that place of torment. O, those heartrending words, "I am tormented in this

Again the Bible speaks of the smoke of the tormented in hell ascending "up for-ever and ever." Once more it is a place "where their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched. Some say these passages are all figurative. We grant that they are, and, yet, there is nothing to be gained. These figures point to most awful realities. The realities are bound to be more terrible than the figures that point them out. Yes, there is a real hell. The punishment of vice demands that there be a hell. Hell is the just doom of the finally unpenitent. Every sinner who goes there will realize that it is his just doom. Every sinner will receive justice at the hands of God. No lost sinner will ever feel a pang which he does not deserve to feel. No soul will ever be arbitrarily excruciated with agony. No groan will ever be capriciously wrong from any bosom. No tears will ever be causelessly drawn from any eye. The fires of perdition will glorify the perfect justice of God. Let us, O my brethren, warn sinners to flee from the wrath to come—the wrath that is without mixture of mercy.

Ecru, Miss.

Cheneyville, La.

We are always glad to see The Baptist Record come, bringing us the news from our native State. Let me pause to say, Bro. Bailey, that the paper is growing better all the time and should go into every Baptist home in the State.

I am pastor of the second oldest church west of the Mississippi river, and I believe that she is just reaching the prime of her usefulness. I have been here a year, and God has graciously blessed us. Last year was not noted with us for a great ingathering, but for development in Christian graces. The year before we came, the church gave for all purposes \$1,350-last year we gave for all purposes \$2,200, or a gain of \$850.

Last Sunday was a day of rejoicing, when our Foreign Mission collection reached \$200, as compared with \$9.50 which was given the year before we came. The church has increased the pastor's salary \$15 per month, too.

We have a good prayer meeting, Sunday school, B. Y. P. U., W. M. U., and Girls'

Baptists are waking up all over the State. We have located our male college at Alexandria, and the first building is nearing completion. Our female colege will be located at Shreveport in the near future. We are planning for great things under God for the elevation of His people and the advancement of His cause.

Let each one who reads this, pray for the work in this priest-ridden State.

Yours for the Master,

Homer H. Webb.

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Liberty of Law.

The term 'liberty of law' may appear Sloxical, 'for 'liberty' means 'unwhile "law" means "fastened"; but there is such a thing as the "unbound-nes," of things "fastened", notwithstand-ing the seeming contradiction of the two

nee the dawn of creation the human has striven for liberty. Various have the means used to attain it, and more about still has been the misconception of real meaning. Through this misunderding, liberty degenerates into license clicense is not the use but the abuse of en been confused with pleasure which e have sought in love and have ended is alisgrace, some in glory and failed in

desust, and others in dominion, and found only ingratitude.
So regulate liberty and save it from regulate liberty and save it from the offic discord, it must be "fastened" or like under law. It is through law alone that the liberty of the soul is to reach a strie of perfection, for there is a law running throughout the whole economy of the giverse erving out for liberty. Were not soul of things perverted, and the eye truth dunned, there would not be a igle bird inclosed within the eage strives liberty, jet when freed from its prison, becomes wrapped in the folds of the atmospheric expanse, the very resistance

the move. This is the end and aim of all moral con- that was that he made points and made and abides forever,

"Kill in my heart its hopes that falsely burn;

Teach me the sorrow that bids all fear cease;

Force me with patient tenderness to turn My hands and eyes to other's help and earn

Something akin to peace."

The name that shall flash through the distant ages of the future with an ever in-ereasing glory will be the name of him who in his own day seeks the good and happiness of his fellow men and identifies his life's interests with "some great work of national utility or benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others, and shines with undying lustre from generation to generation.'

As the pulsation of a stretched string makes a sound pleasant to the ear, so do combinations whose resultant is beauty give pleasure to the eye and stimulate the soul to "conspire with alla exalted sentiments", and sets it vibrating with emotions of pure and undefiled religion. Useful things are much enhanced when constructed with a view of being beautiful. So much so is this true that if the love of beauty is not vitiated by vanity, ats influence is sure to be elevating and emobling in its immediate and final results.

Another fruit of the liberty of law is its sure attainment of truth. Working under the light of utility and lightly with the idea of perfection as the goal, brings one finally to the ability of grasping the absolute truth which is able to drive out of the mind the falsehood which "sinketh in,

and settleth in it, and doth the hurt."
When the soul becomes impored with truth, that is, to wish and desire nothing but the pure and true, it has attained to a stage of development which guarantees the approving smile of the Eterral Father Himself. This is the soul which "teaches that the inquiry of truth, the knowledge of truth, and the belief of truth is the sov-

ereign good of human nature?"

This stage of perfection guarantees right-coursess, the absolute perfection of character, the acme of Christian life, the work and end of gospel blessing. To be right and wise at the same time is to know and do the truth, and 'tis truth that is able to make you free. The state of righteousness is obtained through a strict the demands of duty, which duct which is due to God or which is the debt that man owes to his Maker." It is this state that brings that perfect happiness to each to whom it is given the privilege and power to "turn all the voices of Nature into one song of rejoicing." We conclude that, freedom of action governed by the law of righteousness is the only agle discord in all our environment. The guarantee of that state of perfection so pleasing to the Master and so profitable to His followers.

Points and Illustrations.

sonal experience of his own when an older Alt is through these "loosening" and and popular preacher gave him great help refastening forces harmoniously adjusted by telling him that he had one talent that that makes possible a state of perfection. was the charm of most good preachers, and

duct. It works through two channels, the useful and the beautiful. Both of these converge into the one work service: them clear and plain and in close connection. But very much to his surprise some of the people present showed a disposition of the people present showed a disposition to make light of the idea of a preacher making points in his sermon.

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Some time not remote and some where not far from the same place a preacher undertook to belittle the illustrative method of illustrating a subject.

It is a matter of gratitude that such critics are few, for it would be next to a death and a blight if they were universal.

The preacher whose sermons ere only a flow of words without malpoints is little more than a ' who has small advantage (id i who speaks in an unknown tongue popt is one who fails to cultivate in so ?) i e the illustrative art is apt often ave his audience in the dark as to what he would have them to understand. The sermon of the first is like a round loaf of bread without a knife to cut it with in comparison with a plate of hot rolls with fresh butter. The other is like a dingy and dark dungeon with unknown contents in comparison with a well lighted conservatory stocked with beautiful shrubs and flowers and fruits.

Yes, by all means encourage the young preacher to "make points"-not too many, but clear and connected and if possible with analogies and striking incidents make the truth as plain as day light, as Jesus

Bro. G. D. Parker, of Violet, recently lost his residence by fire. We extend sym-

Pastor J. L. Wilson and Wenasoga Church were blessed Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9th and 10th. Large congregations and good interest.

Rev. J. L. Walker orders his paper changed from Blue Mountain to Wowoka, Ind. Ter. He goes there to take charge of the church at that place. We regret to lose so good a man from our ranks.

Ingomar church and Pastor C. W. Smith had an excellent day Sunday, Feb. 10th. Large congregations Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, with eight forward for prayer.

Feb. 10th was a good day with the New Albany church. One hundred and twentysix in Sunday school, house actually full t both services and one accession. The Ladies' Aid Society had a splendid meeting on the 11th; 23 members were present, three new members were received and \$7.30 regular dues were collected. The society has undertaken to support an orphan by regular contributions, and the amount ollected for that purpose was \$7.00. Mrs. D. H. Hall is president and Mrs. H. D. King secretary.

Dr. R. J. Campbell, Dr. Parker's successor at the City Temple, London, has finally landed in his theological ramblings, on two things: He says, "Sin itself is a quest for God", and to propagate this he has organized the which enables it to soar aloft whence it is to the joy of A preacher among some brethren, in encouraging who hear. Its body though free is inspeading of the matter of the speaking of the shall be to the speaking of t 'new theology" "driven of fierce winds", and is liable to be tossed upon any rock of doubt and unbelief. But let us be comforted with the truth that "the word of God is not bound",

News in the Circle.

Feb. 28, 1907.

Martin Ball.

Rev. Robt. Lovell has accepted the Glen St. Mary church, Florida. A good pastor and a splendid church.

Rev. B. Lacy Hoge leaves Jackson, Ga., to accept the urgent call to Onancock church, Virginia. He goes back to his native land.

I Virginia are attempting 0,000 for the Central Woman's to ers. the endowment fund of Richmond t of a. The faculty of Richmond College of the first offering. This comes from the. meagre salaries.

Pastor Blackwell of Norfolk, Va., has been invited by the faculty and student body of Richmond College to hold a week's evangelistic services in the college. The meeting began the 18th of this month.

Rev. W. F. Fisher of Alexandria, Va., has just closed a great meeting at Hagerstown, Md. There were 43 added to the church. Among the number there were eight above 50 years of age.

Two very prominent and useful preachers of Tennessee have recently gone to their reward. Rev. C. C. McDaniel of Toone, Tenn., and Rev. N. B. Goforth of Riceville. Dr. Goforth was at one time president of Carson and Newman College, one of the Baptist schools of the State.

The Pendleton bill, which makes the Adams law applicable to the entire State of Tennessee, received the signature of Gov. Patterson last Friday. Let every Christian pray that our sister State may succeed in driving the saloon from the whole State.

Rev. Ford T. Cox of Florence, S. C., has been appointed one of the field editors of the Baptist Courier, Greenville, S. C. He is a splendid man for the position,

Rev. G. V. Filley has been called to and accepted the care of the church at Natchitoches, La. He will soon move to the field and begin work.

Gov. Martin H. Ansel of South Carolina has just issued a proclamation instructing all dispensaries to close their doors and remain closed until the county boards are appointed and take charge. This means that the State will have complete prohibition for some time. Gov. Ansel is an active Sunday school worker and member of the Presbyterian church.

A street car conductor in Memphis, Mr. McNutt, was converted a few days ago. The Holy Spirit used the gospel songs sung by the passengers returning home at night from the great meeting, for his conviction. He enters the ministry at once, and held services at the Banner Laundry last Monday at noon.

The home of Rev. G. W. Thompson of Blue Mountain, Miss., was destroyed by fire Sunday night, Feb. 17th. Bro. Thompson was away, filling his appointment when the fire occurred. He carried \$300.00 insurance, 1-3 value of the property destroyed.

Rev. J. D. Anderson, so well known and oved in Mississippi, has accepted work in wo splendid towns on the bay shore, near & Rev. E. A. Stewart, Fort Worth, Texas, hurches are to be congratulated on secur-

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

Rev. Joe Shearer and J. C. Ayers were ordained by the Corning church, Feb. 17th, o the full work of the Gospel ministry.

Rev. T. J. Wilbanks has resigned his work at Liberty, Mo., to accept the pastorate at Louisburg, Kas.

Rev. J. S. Davis of Liberty, Mo., has been called to and accepted the pastorate at Pine street church, Nevada, Mo.

Because of the overflowing interest maniested in the regular weekly prayer-meetngs, in the church at Nevada, Mo., Pastor Wright was compelled to institute proracted meetings. Why not have it that vay in all our churches?

At Lodge Grass, Mont., the converted work. row Indians, recently gave \$100.00 to Home Missions. They have also given up the dance. What a lesson to some memers of our churches!

Rev. Sanford Gee, who sometime ago re-Bro. Gee is a splendid preacher and a fine pastor at Alpine, Texas.

Rev. M. R. Cooper of Crocker, Mo., has een called to Kennett, Mo. Bro. Cooper s a strong preacher—a native of Mississippi, graduate of S. W. Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn., and the Seminary at Louville, Ky.

Dr. B. R. Womack of Blackwell, Okla., who always writes well, has an exceptionally fine article in the Word and Way, of last week. His subject is Baptist Loyalty. Everybody ought to read it,

Rev. S. M. Brown, one of the editors of the Word and Way, has just closed a splendid meeting at Higginsville, Mo. Fifty have been added to the church. Bro. Brown preaches and sings the gospel.

Judge Frank M. Estes, an uncle of Gov. Joe Folk of Missouri, was baptized into the fellowship of the Third church, St. Louis, last Sunday.

The school at Sturgis, Ky., and the Buckner College at Witcherville, Ark., have gone into the hands of a Board of Trustees, who hold the property for the General Association of Baptists of the U. S. This resembles Convention work. Not much difference between a Board of Trustees of a school and a Board of Missions.

The members, who oppose the reception Hardshell baptism, in Fulton, Ky., have withdrawn from the First Baptist church and organized another church, which they call "The Baptist Church." The editor and per, "The Gospel News." It is said to be manager of the Baptist Flag and their fam- a newsy Baptist paper and will do good. ilies are among the constituent members.

costs \$350,000,000 to run the English gov- full work of the Gospel ministry. His field ernment. The drink bill of the same coun- of labor around Greenville asked for his try is \$700,000,000. Twice as much for ordination.

drink as the running expenses of the government. That is alarming.

Mobile. He gives half time to each. The has just closed a meeting in his church, which is said to be the best in its history. ing such an excellent pastor and preacher. Seventy additions by baptism. The pastor did the preaching.

> The church at Union, S. C., has secured the services of Rev. J. J. Taylor, missionary to Brazil, to supply the church as pastor till a pastor can be obtained.

> The Baptist Courier of South Carolina contains an appeal from the Baptist General Convention of Brazil to the Southern Baptist Convention, for Dr. R. J. Willingham to attend the Quarter Century Celebration of Brazilian Baptist Missions-June 23-30. By all means let him go.

> Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, has just closed a wonderful meeting at Baylor University. More than 100 professed faith in Christ. Many young Christians dedicated their lives to the Foreign Mission

Rev. R. F. Jenkins has resigned at Greenville, Texas, and accepts the church at Amarillo, same State.

Rev. Geo. W. Baines is no longer a misigned the work at Chillicothe, Mo., has sionary of the General Convention of Texaccepted the earnest call to Tarkio, Mo. as. He accepts the pressing call to become

> Rev. W. R. Covington becomes assistant pastor to Rev. E. P. Alldredge of the Second church, Dallas, Texas.

> Pastor J. W. Beagle goes from Latonia to Loudon, Ky., and enters the pastorate of the Loudon church at once.

> Rev. J. B. Wood has resigned at Logansport; La., and accepts work under the State Mission Board as general evangelist for Northwest Louisiana.

Rev. Richard Thomas, a Welsh Baptist, who was a prominent worker in the great revival in Wales, recently held a meeting in Harrodsburg, Itt., which resulted in 250 accessions to the church.

Pastor O. J. Cole resigns at Redpoint Okla., and accepts the care of the church at Gulfman, same State,

The First church, Gainsville, Ga., have raised \$25,000 in gilt-edge subscription to build a house of worship. They expect to build a \$40,000 house.

The church at Pelham, Gal has just closed the greatest meeting in the history of the town. There were 45 additions by baptism to the First church and 30 to the Second. Pastor H. P. Jackson was assisted by Rev. H. C. Buckholz.

Rev. O. J. Cole and J. H. McCuiston of Guyman, Okla., have launched a new pa-

The Greenville, Texas, church last Sun-The statistics of England show that it day ordained Rev. Oliver Vermillion to the before you boys hopelessly deaf through

THE CIGARETTE.

No words can tell the cigarette story so graphically as the pictures on these pages. I advise every cigarette victim to have his photograph taken every year and put side by side in a frame in his room, where he can see the gradual, fatal deterioration in himself from year to year. If this does not startle him and bring him to his senses, no preaching will ever do it, for the pictures will be a sermon more eloquent than ever came from any pulpit.

I leave it to others to discuss the moral side of eigarette smoking. I denounce it simply because · of its blighting, blasting effect upon one's success in life; because it draws off the energy, saps the vitality and force which

made to tell in one's career; eause it blunts the sensibilities and deadensithe thinking faculties; because it kills

the ambition and Other instincts. and the more delasparations perceptions; debecause at de-stress the ability concentrate the Sming, which is the all

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nicotine the urh is to arrest development. It is fatal to all normal functions. It blights and blass both health and morals. It not only Gruins, the faculties, but it unbalances the mind, as well. Many of the most pitiable of insanity in our asylums are eigarrette fiends. It creates abnormal appetites,

strange, undefined longings, discontent, un-

easiness, nervousness, irritability, and, in many, an almost irresistible inclination to erime. In fact, the moral depravity which follows the cigarette habit is something frightful. Lying, cheating, impurity, loss of moral courage and manhood,

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New York City, SERBER OFFICE Ninety-nine out of a hundred boys three the ages of ten and seventeen with come before me charged with harre their fingers disfigured by yel-. I am not interest by stains. il isn'this subject. I do not care to as a reformer, but it is my opinion

eftes will do more than liquor

to ruin boys. When you have arraigned

the excessive use of eigarettes, boys who have stolen their sister's earnings, boys who absolutely refuse to work, who do gothing but gamble and steal, you can not help seeing that there is some direct cause, and a great deal of this boyhood crime is,

in my mind, easy to trace to the deadly eigarette. There is something in the poison of the cigarette that seems to get into the system of the boy and to destroy all moral fiber."

He gives the following probable course of a boy who begins to moke cigarettes:
"First, cigarettes. Second, beer and liquors. Third, craps—petty gambling.
Fourth, horse racing—gambling on a bigger scale. Fifth, larceny. Sixth, state went into convulsions, and died in fifteen

Not long ago a boy in New York robbed his mother and actually beat her because she would not give him honey with which to buy eigarettes. Every little while we see accounts in newspagers all over the country of all kinds of petty thefts and misdemeanors which boy commit in order to satisfy the cigarette mania.

Another New York City magistrate says: "Yesterday I had before me thirty-five boy prisoners. Thirty-three of them were con-firmed cigarette smoker. Today, from a reliable source, I have made the grewsome discovery that two of the largest cigarette manufacturers loak their product in a weak solution of opium. The fact that out of thirty-five prisoners thirtythree smoked cigarettes might seem to indicate some direct connection between cigarettes and crime. And when it is an-nounced on authority that most cigarettes. are doped with opium, this connection is not hard to understand. Opium is like whisky,-it creates an increasing appetite that grows with what it feeds upon. A growing boy who lets tobacco and opium get a hold upon his senses is never long in coming under the domination of whisky, too. Tobacco is the box's easiest and most direct road to whisky? When opium is added, the young man's chances of resisting the combined forces and escaping physical, mental, and moral harm is slim,

Young men of greet natural ability,

everywhere, some of them in high positions, are constantly losing their grip, deteriorating, dropping back, losing their ambition. their push, their stamina, and their energy, because of its deadly hold upon them. there is anything young man should guard as divinity snered, it is his ability to think clearly, forcefully, logNICOTINE IN THE FROG.

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Dr. J. J. Kellogg says: "A few months ago I had all the nicotine removed from a eigarette, making a solution out of it. I injected half the quantity into a frog. with the effect that the frog died almost instantly. The rest was administered to another frog with like effect. Both frogs were full grown, and of average size. The conclusion is evident that a single cigarette contains poison enough to kill two frogs. A boy who smokes twenty cigarettes a day has inhaled enough poison to kill forty frogs. Why does the poison not kill the boy? It does kill him. If not immediately, he will die sooner or later of weak heart, Bright's disease, or some other malady which scientific physicians everywhere now recognize as a natural result of chronic nicotine poisoning."

A chemist, not long since, took the tobacco used in an average cigarette and soaked it in several teaspoonfuls of water and then injected a portion of it under the skin of a cat. The cat almost immediately minutes. Dogs have been killed with a single drop of nicotine.

KILLED BOTH

A young man died in a Minnesota state institution not long ago, who, five years before, had been one of the most promising young physicians of the West. "Still under thirty years at the time of his commitment fo the institution," says the news-paper account of his story, "he had al-ready made three discoveries in nervous diseases that had made him looked up to in his profession. But he smoked cigarettes, -smoked incessantly. For a long time the effects of the habit were not apparent on him. In fact, it was not until a patient died on the operating table under his hands, and the young doctor went to pieces, that it became known that he was a victim of the paper pipes. But then he had gone too far. He was a wreck in mind as well as in body, and he ended his days in a maniac's cell."

UNIVERSITY RECORDS.

Anything which impairs one's success capital, which cuts down his achievement and makes him a possible failure when he might have been a grand success, is a crime against himself. Anything which benumbs the senses, deadens the sensibilities, dulls the mental faculties, and takes the edge off one's ability, is a deadly enemy, and there is nothing else which effects all this so quickly as the eigarette. It is said that within the past fifty years not a student at Harvard University wh used tobacco has been graduated at the head of his class, although, on the average, five out of six use tobacco.

An investigation of all the students where entered Yale University during nine years shows that the eigarette smokers were the inferiors, both in weight and lung capacity of the non-smokers, although they average fifteen months older.

Dr. Fiske, of the Northwestern Academy, has asked all pupils who will not give a eigarettes to leave the assidemy. In on year, not one of the boys who used vigate ettes stood in the front tank of scholar

This is our experience in teaching to than fifty thousand young people," s the principal of a great business college. "Cigarettes bring shattered nerves, stunted growth, and general physical and mental degeneration. We refuse to receive users of tobacco in our institution."

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Cigarette smoking is no longer simply a moral question. The great business world has taken it up as a deadly enemy of advancement, of achievement. Leading business firms all over the country have put the cigarette on the prohibited list. In Detroit alone, sixty-nine merchants have agreed not to employ the cigarette user. In Chicago, Montgomery Ward and Company, Hibbard, Spencer, and Bartlett, and some of the other large concerns have prohibited cigarette smoking among all emploves under eighteen years of age. Marshall Field and Company, and the Morgan and Wright Tire Company have this rule: "No cigarettes can be smoked by our employees." One of the questions on the application blanks at Wanamaker's reads: "Do you use tobacco or cigarettes?"

HE IS NOT WANTED.

The superintendent of the Lindell Street Railway, of St. Lduis, says: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as a man who drinks. In fact, he is more dangerous; his nerves are apt to give way at any moment. If I find a car running badly, I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes, for good."

E. H. Hirraman, the head of the Union Pacific Railroad system, Says that they "might as well go to a lunatic asylum for their employees as to hire eigarette smokers."

The New York, New Haven, and Hartford, the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific, the Lehigh Valley, the Burlington, and many others of the leading railroad companies of this country have issued orders positively forbidding the use of cigarettes by employees while on duty.

If there is anything the youth should regard as sacred and should preserve intact at all hazards, as it affects his future more than anything else, it is his will power, and this is affected very early in the cigarette smoker, so that he finds himself a slave of a practice which was once absolutely within his own volition.

KILL THE POWER OF DECISION.

Another of the deadly influences of cigarette smoking is the gradual killing of the power of decision. The victim begins to vacillate, to waver, and to ask everybody's advice. He can not make up his mind about anything. He loses the power to say

The symptoms of a cigarette victim resemble those of an opium eater. A gradual deadening, benumbing influence ereeps all through the mental and moral faculties; the standards all drop to a lower level; the whole average of life is cut down, the victim loses that power of mental grasp, the grip of mind which he once had. In place of his former energy and vim and push, he is more and more inclined to take things easy and to slide along the line of the least resistance. He eromes less and less progressive. He dreams more and acts loss. Hard work becomes more and more irksome and repulsive, until work soms dradgery to

Cigarette smoking early impairs the digestive organs. It causes a gradual loss of tutes more eigarettes for food. In fact. he finally gets to a point where he behe can not do without it.

Herein lies one of the greatest dangers of the cigarette. It creates a longing which it cannot satisfy. Victims who have real believer in Christ. smoked from one hundred to one hundred and fifty eigarettes a day say that, while the smoking gives some temporary satisfaction, it creates a perpetual dissatisfaction, in that it never appeases the additional hunger it creates; hence the longing for other stimulants that will do what the eigarette promised but can not fulfill.

A physician in charge of a large sanitarium in the West says that three fifths of all the men who came to the institution within a year, to be cured of the opium, morphine, or cocaine habit, have been cigarette smokers, and that sixty per cent. of these pleaded, as their only excuse, the

need of a stronger stimulant than the cigarette.

Excessive cigar-

ette smoking increases the heart's action very materially, in some instances twentyfive or thirty beats a minute. Think of the enormous amount of extra work forced upon this delicate organ every twenty-four hours! The pulsations are not only greatly increased, but, also, very, materially weakened, so that the blood is not forced to every part of the system, and hence the tissues are not nourished as

they would be by means of fewer but stronger, more vigorous pulsations.-Suc-

The Nut-Cracking Corner.

A brother asks: "What does it take to constitute a Christian, and what is the difference between a Christian and a

The word Christian is used very loosely. Strictly speaking, one is a Christian when in sincerity he accepts Jesus Christ as his Savior, his Lord and his Master. The very moment one truly believes in Christ he in heart and in fact a Christian. But, as judged by the world, one who, professing to accept Christ as his Savior and Lord, conforms his life to the teachings of Christ is a Christian. Consequently, to be a Christion in the full sense of the word, as gen-Christ and a follower of Christ. The world . Unless there is some exceedingly good resmakes no allowance for "our short comings". It is well to note just here that believing in Christ establishes dur, relative heat just as if it went their way. Bapeut with God as Christians, and obeying Christ churches are democratic, therefore the maand following Him establishes our claim before the world and glorifies our God.

Saint means "a holy one." Holy before God. Every real Christian is holy before appetite, and the wretched victim substi- God, therefore every real Crhistian is a saint in God's sight. The life does not make us saints, neither does suffering for comes such a slave to the cigarette that Christ; we are made saints by the cleansing, renewing sanctifying power of the blood of Christ, and the life is the outgrowth of the inward saintliness of the

> A brother wants to know whether or not it is a fact that the Catholics believe that they should obey the Pope in temporal things, instead of the laws of the land in which they live. . .

> I will answer that by quoting the exact words of the two cardinal deacons who place the tiara on his head when he is crowned Pope. They place the tiara on his head saying: "Receive the tiara ornamented by the three crowns, and know that you are the father of bishops and kings, the earthly governor of the world, the vicar of our Savior Jesus Christ, to whom be honor, world without end." See Schaaf Herzog Encyclopaedia, under Pope.

If he is the earthly governor of the world, the father of bishops and kings, of course they believe that first duty in all things temporal and spiritual is to him. Those who believe what is said by the cardinals must obey him on earth instead of Christ, for he acts in Christ's stead.

A sister lasks a very practical question. She asks: "What is the best way for a member of a country church to reach, inform and indoctrinate the members of the church, generally?"

This member has waked up to the fact that we have many good Baptists who know but little about Baptist doctrines and about what Baptists are doing. We need ten thousand like her .

But to answer her question. Sister, the best thing you can possibly do is to write to the editor of your denominational paper, The Baptist Record, and get the best club rates you possibly can; then visit every member of the church to which you belong, if possible, and put the paper in every home you can. Keep a list of the homes into which you cannot place the paper, then see if you cannot get some good brethien to help you and send the paper for one year into every home. Then work up a monthly meeting of the ladies in connection with your regular church meeting, and in that meeting talk together about the things in the paper during the past month; then you write a short acount of your meeting to the editor and send it in the next mail. A work of that kind would "wake the natives." Don't you credit the editor with this, for he did not write it nor suggest it.

Here is a hard question: "If the majority of a church call a paster against the determined wish of the minority, should the pastqr accept?"

That is a question that ashobily sim answer without fully knowing all of the fasts son for not doing so, the misority should always exhalt to the majority and do their posity most rule. It is better to softer than to injure the cause by kicking

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Chronicles. L. A. D.

the Old Testament Scriptures, person or by direct revelation.

forms and ceremonies, instead of field. Even Peter disputed, facured perfect liberty from the active gospel work, sacrifice and voring the policy of yielding American government. Christian living. Qualifications for pastors are too often estimated, in these days, by the eloer in the pulpit. Pastoral work is depreciated. Society, socalled, is organized for fashion and entertainment in a worldly sense; or business must have the right of way. Money is the idol, as it secures recognition

along such lines. Church members cannot at all here as in a most every line of intry in this country a few large combles whose product is recognized unitally as operiod is quality to similar ally as operiod is quality to similar ally as operiod is quality to similar as "discipline" is not so much as named, in these times. Piety is at a discount; family altars are down, doctrinal teaching is no longer impressed in the homes. While the Sunday is important, it is not an agency to relieve parents of responsibility, nor to take the place of the pastor—it is, or should be supplemental, only—a help, and not to supplant. imes be regarded as "separate"

troduction, to fill in a gap caused by neglect of proper training in the home and thorough in struction in the Bible school Many young people now, cannot s the Kest Guano I ever used tell whether the Epistles are in have been using Guano thirty the Old Testament or the New;
I have been using Guano thirty the Old Testament or the New;
or the other books, as to that.
Try them. Ignorance of the Biedid before and I sure do ble is truly marvelous; yet its distribution was never so greatly extended. The heathen sur-

> While the Old Testament not to be our "rule of faith and practice", the Apostle says it is Covenant; no longer under "the

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for once be every care forgot;

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cient hearth.

mirth: Fate, with a stern, relentless

hand. band:

me like a night-flash passed away,

day;

there-And cruel Ocean has his share-We're not all here.

We are all here! dead, so dear,

Brings back their faded forms to view.

of years.

pears!

From each to each kind looks are

cast: They're round us as they were of old-

We are all here.

We are all here! Father, mother, Sister, brother,

And by the hearth we now sit from the mortar. round

Some other circle will be found. keeps for a long time, and is Oh, then, that wisdom may sprinkled over the food, or used know,

Which yields a life of peace be-

So, in the world to follow this, May each repeat, in words of

> We're all-all here! -Charles Sprague.

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Heme Life in Brazil.

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Ly. Jackson 4:30 a m - - 3:25 pm

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Women, though ignorant and superstitious, hold a higher pooked in and thinned our little sition than in many other countries. They are often notable housewises, attending well to their children and the prepara-And some sank, lingering, day by tion of food. One of the household industries is the prepara-The quiet graveyard-some lie tion of farinha, which until recently supplied the place of wheater bread, Most of the farms have what is called a monjolo, az simple contrivance for crushing corn, hulling rice, and Even they—the dead—though even coffee. It consists of a large square log, twenty or thirty Fond Memory, to her duty true, feet logg, suspended on a pivot in the middle. One end is hollowed but into a sort of large How life-like, through the mist spoon, capable of holding several gallons of water, and the Each well-remembered face ap- other and is furnished with a Chas. A. Barber, M. D., strong wooden pestle, which falls We see them as in times long into a mortar under it. The spoon s placed under the fall of any small stream of water. As sook as it is filled, it empties by its dwn weight, and the pestle ialls back into the mortar. This process goes on as long as the water turned on, and is said to be the most perfectly adapted labor-saving machine ever invented for the use of primitive

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The families are frequently erge-twenty or twenty-four children are not uncommon. In one of the native churches a man of thirty-two had two grandchildren, he having married at sixteen, and his daughter at twelve. Until quite recently, the ustom of weeping and wailing or the dead, as in Bible times, prevailed in remote places. orpses are brought into the rual cemeteries wrapped in a heet, and carried in a hammock, nd buried without coffins.

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was on the farm, largely free from the mon to town or city

vices, and contracted est and mind were free to the highest possible good we years on the farm he highest possible good. and there are scores n Hebron community who parly training to the rn States seceded from the country's call. En 16th Mississippi, Com-Ba Hagly Smith captain and the weds Louis chaplain Bro. Riley do service for his coun-Frginia army. After four to face life anew, leavof his comrades on the bat-

2 st, 1862, he was married Rile Weathersby, of that repts of 11 children, 6 boys girls Three are dead and 8 bedside when the end Herhas reared a family of charlren. F. L. Jr., has the history in the University at J.D., the next oldest son, is I ability located in Chi-To business two boys, John and business men at New-

girls like the boys, have been ad with culture. Mollie married Berry, of Columbus, and they Belle is the wife of Prof. Patsta and have taken high rank in their no May, 15 ho are still at home with white beards, were lunching toressions. The single girls, Ellen

the present in this phase of life has wined as efforts. He was the lel merchant in all of these years public life and dealing with all spot public life and dealing with all his charm—a metal ball set in a gold cross.

little fraction between him and his "This," said he, "is the bullet" This," said he, "is the bullet they took out of my leg at Gettysburg." He sighed. "The sighed." The sighed. "The sighed." Signed. "The sighed. "The sighed." Signed. "The signed." Signed. "The signe ing at hibron Bro. Riley made peace The third veteran's charm was with Gos by trusting in Christ, and a bullet set in a ring of bril-tegether with his wife he went down liants. the beautiful waters of Silver "Out of my head," said he.

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There was but one object dear to his heart that he craved to see before he closed his eyes, and that was a magnificent school building on the hill west of the town, at the end of Main street, but I suppose the Lord thought Bro. Riley had done enough the among the first to and therefore God spoke to his ser-

The funeral services were held at the new Baptist church and was largely attended by the bast people for miles. Conducted by Pastor Lane, assisted by Eld. J. C. Buckley, a lifelong friend, and Eld. R. Drummonds, and bloodshed, he re- a former pastor, after which his body was placed to rest in the new cemetery at Newhebron, to abide the oming of our Lord.

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Potato Puffs.

To one pint of cold mashed potatoes add one cupful of flour, one level teaspoonful of baking powder and two eggs. Mix thoroughly, mold in long thin rolls, sprinkle with flour and fry in hot ington. When you are dresslard. Serve hot.

Dutch Tea Cakes.

Beat together a quarter of a pound of butter and a half fully, and do as it tells you. I kills moth, worms, moth eggs. Has the whites and yolks of four eggs. Add the egg yolks to the creamed butter and sugar, and stir in half a pound of flour; lastly stir in the egg whites. Spread the mixture on a pan, not having it as thin as for wafers. Cover the top with little nete. It was a grave, a chopped almonds, ground cinna- serious little note, and it made mon and a little sugar. Bake him laugh, When he had until light brown.

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for the Presidency of the United "He Midn't?" she demanded. States for twenty-four years, but "He dien't what?" never reached the goal. He received 37 electoral votes in 1824, 49 in 1832 and 105 in 1844. He to discuss that now. This is I treat this habit under strict Dining Cars. was elected Speaker of the House urgent. Won't you please sign guarantee, Any reference you want. SEALL, of Representatives six times, and your name?" He handed her his Write for free book on the "CIGARof Representatives six times, and was twice United States Senator, besides holding other high ofbesides holding other high ofcommit myself this way. Who St. Louis, Mo. besides holding other high of-

Agriculture was a man of great said: shrewdness and ability, which "I will sign it; I will take THE AMERICAN WELLWORKS

certain slow-footed ease. He was known to be late at Cabinet meetings, where tardiness is serious breach of etiquette.

One day when he came into a meeting a minute or two late, gar and one-half cup of butter, one of the other Secretaries, add the whites of four eggs, thinking to give a helpful re-

"Hella! Here comes the tail The Secretary slid leisurely

into his seat, and then answered some day to brush the

'He Didn't."

During President Cleveland's of chocolate in a small dish on first term, soon after his marriage, Mark Twain went to an new Silective Treatment gives immediate solved chocolate over the whole solved chocolate over the whole with a wet knife.

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The solved chocolate over the whole with a wet knife. reception at the White etc. DR. PURDY, Suit B 614 Faunin St., Houston, Texas. frequently worried by his absentmindedness, and on this occasion took measures to prevent an accident.

"I have written a small warning and put it in a pocket of your dress vest," she said, as he was leading Hartford for Washing to go to the White House you will naturally put your fin- T. J. KING CO., RICHMOND, Va. gers in your vest pocket, according to your custom, and you will Snyder's Moth Death. find the note there. Read it carehead and be forgotten in a few

Sure mough, just as he had finished dressing he found that reached the White House and SONG BOOKS, Bibles, and many shaken hands with Mr. Cleveland, and the President began to say something. Mr. Clemens interrupted him.

minutes 2'

"If your Excellency will excuse me I will come back in a have a very important matter

which must be attended to."

He terned to Mrs. Cleveland back of which he had written, "He dien't," and, asked her to Henry Clay was an aspirant sign her name beneath the words.

> "Oh, said Mr. Clemens, mind. We cannot stop 'never

is it that didn't? And what is it that he glidn't?"

She looked nonplused; but hes-One of the first Secretaries of itatingly she took the pen and



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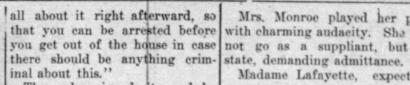
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Monroe was placed in a delicate position, between his official station and his sense of his country's obligation. In his report of the affair he declares that he is prepared to "go beyond the omen, Why Suffer? line of official reserve" to save the lady. Behind those dull lines of report there is a story full of interest.

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Mrs. Monroe played her part that you can be arrested before with charming audacity. She did you get out of the house in case not go as a suppliant, but in

Madame Lafayette, expecting Then she signed it, and he every moment a summons to the handed her Mrs. Clemens's note. scaffold, was told that the wife It said, "Don't wear your arc- of the American minister wished to see her. Feeling hope of res-Mrs. Cleveland at once called cue, the poor woman fell soba messenger and had the card bing at Mrs. Monroe's feet. The with her testimonial to Mr. Clem- wife of the minister raised her ens's good conduct put in an tenderly and spoke words of envelope and mailed to the wri-cheer. Then she announced in a tone which was heard by the officials that she would call the next day. When that time came. to however, it was not necessary this country are still held in to keep her promise. Madame

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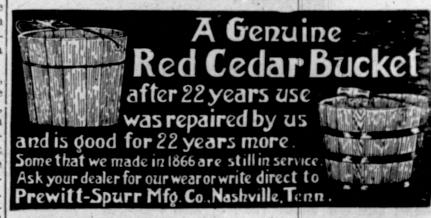


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